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Construction on Lisner Hall began this summer. The project, which will free up space for classrooms, will be completed in the spring.

Construction on campus to provide more class space

Lisner, Stuart Hall projects to be completed by spring

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
NEWS EDITOR

The incessant pounding of jackhammers, the billowing clouds of dust and smoke and the ever-present odor of sewage. Ah, the sweet sounds and smells of construction.

If the GW campus looks vaguely different to returning students, it is because parts of the campus have been undergoing massive renovation projects since the beginning of the summer, with more projects planned for the fall, said Roger Lyons, director of facilities management.

Lyons said the current renovation of Lisner and Stuart halls is directed mainly at improving the safety of the buildings and making use of underutilized space, which had previously been used for storage. He said the fifth floor of the Marvin Center has also been renovated to make use of underutilized space.

The renovation of Lisner Hall entails removing old library stacks, which had been used to store "marginally inactive" books, Lyons said. He said the stacks, which took up a sizable portion of four floors in Lisner Hall, have been removed and the books have been

relocated.

"There was significant demolition (of the stacks) while the staff was still in Lisner this summer, but they endured the construction with very good grace," Lyons said.

He said Lisner Hall is currently in the construction phase, and four new floors will be built where the stacks once stood. When completed, the three buildings facing the University Yard — Bell, Lisner and Stuart halls — will be "horizontally communicating," Lyons said.

He also said the old elevator in Lisner Hall has been removed and two larger elevators will be built in roughly the same location. Drilling will begin next week on the jacking pit for the cylinders which will hold the elevators in place, he added.

Lyons said the Lisner Hall renovation will be completed by August 1996, although the elevators will be serviceable in January. There will be eight classrooms and eight seminar rooms in the stacks area when construction is completed, he added.

Lyons said a concurrent renovation project is also taking place in Stuart Hall next door. He said the

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1995 GW graduate killed in N. Carolina accident

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jason Haight, a GW alumnus who graduated in May, was killed while riding his bicycle at Duke University in Durham, N.C., last Thursday.

The 23-year-old was a standout student and a member of the debate team at GW. He graduated with a degree in international business and was attending Duke on a full scholarship as a first-year law student when he was struck by a truck in an accident August 4.

"Jason lived more than anyone know," said Greg Ostfeld, Haight's friend and roommate at GW, from his home in Houston, Texas. "I can't imagine him being dead. I don't think it's processed yet."

Haight was a member of GW's debate team for four years. He was also a star student in the School of Business and Public Management, where in May he won the John Henry Cowles award in recognition of overall scholastic achievement and leadership potential in international business.

"He was really smart. He was going to be a great lawyer," said Ostfeld, who also graduated from

GW in May.

Ostfeld said that Haight loved going to school at GW.

"He pretty much had his pick of any school he wanted and he chose GW," he said. "He had more friends than anyone I know. He seemed to know everyone when we were out together."

When Haight was not debating, Ostfeld said he loved to ride his bicycle or play racquetball.

Ostfeld also said his parents plan to donate money to the debate team's scholarship fund in Haight's name.

Eddie Walters, a GW senior and one of Haight's partners on the debate team, said he worked extremely hard for his successes.

"He was always working hard on the debate team, much harder than most people," Walters said. "He liked debating a lot, even before he was on scholarship. He loved to be with the team and hang out with the team."

Walters said that Haight's friends from the business school are planning to plant a tree for him somewhere on campus.

His coach on the team, GW professor Steven Keller, said Haight was an exceptional debater. "On occasion he would get frustrated

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Anniversary celebration kicks off

GW officials welcome back students at the Opening Convocation

BY SHANNON JOYCE
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Students and administrators officially kicked off the 175th anniversary celebration at the Opening Convocation Monday on the University Yard.

The ceremony also welcomed freshmen to campus and marked the beginning of a new school year.

In his annual address to the students and faculty, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg urged guests to concentrate on GW's positive achievements rather than the negative issues that recently brought GW into the national spotlight.

"What we're doing is valuable in substance," Trachtenberg explained as he cited the accomplishments of "the strongest freshman class" in GW's history.

He added that the University prepares its students for a global life and teaches them how to search for the truth. He said GW's "torch of knowledge is more brightly lit than ever before."

Student Association President Mark Reynolds unfurled the banner of the class of 1999, giving freshmen their official welcome to campus.

John Zeglis, the newly elected chairman of the board of trustees,

encouraged students to follow in the footsteps of the University's namesake. He reminded guests to re-examine George Washington's life and to continue his practice of civility based on democratic ideals.

Zeglis quoted Washington's sentiment, "Knowledge is in every country the basis of public happi-

ness," and challenged listeners to carry on this "enduring ideal."

Helen Cannaday, director of the Multicultural Student Services Center, presented Zeglis with a collection of congratulatory letters from other locations and institutions

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John A. Washington, Mrs. Robert E. Lee IV and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg light the cupola on top of Stockton Hall.

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What George Washington Reads

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Tuesday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. in
The Hatchet newsroom, 2140 G Street**

Fake ID makers back to school, but not GW

BY KYNAN KELLY
MANAGING EDITOR

Two former GW students convicted over the summer of producing and selling nearly flawless fake driver's licenses are back in school this fall, but not at GW.

Ronald S. Johnson, 20, who was expelled from GW, has enrolled at American University. After pleading guilty to a felony, he was sentenced August 14 to two years probation and 200 hours community service. Prosecutor Joseph B. Valder described him as the "mastermind" of the sophisticated, computerized operation broken up in June.

Johnson could have been sentenced to as many as five years in jail.

Instead, he was also ordered by U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina to remain a full-time college student in the fall. The Washington Post reported that in his sentence decision, Urbina pointed to Johnson's many advantages — wealth, supportive parents, talent — as reasons for "a break."

Two days later, Urbina placed said C. Kiwan, 19, on probation for 18 months and ordered him to perform 150 hours of community service. Kiwan, a boyhood friend of Johnson's who did the leg work delivering the IDs, had admitted to two misdemeanor counts.

A citizen of Great Britain and Lebanon, Kiwan has also been prohibited from leaving the country.

GW's Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said the school has suspended Kiwan for at least a year. "It depends on what he does outside of school to say 'yeah, I did this, I'm sorry and I'm trying to make amends.'"

However, Thomas Abbenante, Kiwan's lawyer, said Kiwan does

not want to come back to GW. He said Kiwan is attending another university, but declined to say which one.

Abbenante said he thought his client's sentence was fair, but he still holds a grudge against the University for its decision.

"(Kiwan) was the least culpable of the two, and the judge was unlikely to incarcerate him under any circumstances," Abbenante said. "I thought the (judicial) sentence was fair, but I don't think GW's ruling was fair. GW has inhibited his ability to get into another school. It was too harsh."

"I think if we had to place all professors and administrators under oath and ask them if they ever tried to (drink alcohol) when they were underage, they would have to say they did," Abbenante added.

Sherrill said Johnson has filed a written appeal of his expulsion with the University.

Mike Walker, administrator for student judicial affairs, said the Committee on Judicial System has an obligation to review appeals to see "if a (ruling) is inappropriate or needs a less severe sanction."

"The appeal (process) of the expulsion from last year has not been completed," Walker said. "It will be handled sometime this semester."

Walker said the committee, which consists of nine members of the faculty, administration and student body, has not met because of scheduling conflicts. He also said they had to wait until the Student Association appointed its three representatives.

While Walker could not comment explicitly on this case because of privacy laws, he acknowledged that "it is rare for the (ruling) to be overturned entirely. To my knowledge, no student has ever been reinstated."

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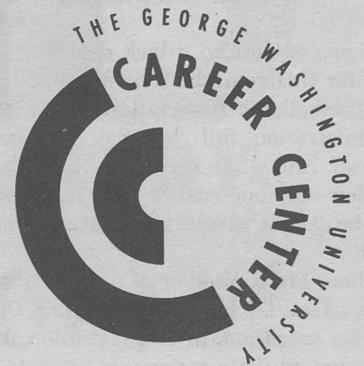
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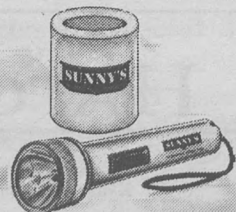


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Rush decision

If you've noticed a lack of activity among fraternities and sororities thus far this year, don't be alarmed. As a result of negotiations between the Panhellenic Association, the Interfraternity Council and the GW administration, fall rush has been backed up to the first two weeks of October. And while it is encouraging to see the compromise — plans were to allow only one rush a year, in the spring — Greek-letter organizations may be caught wondering what ulterior motives may be behind the agreement.

There are a number of positive reasons to move rush back. The new dates — Oct. 1-7 for fraternities and Oct. 10-15 for sororities — give freshmen an extra month to get comfortable in their new surroundings and fully explore their options. It levels the playing field for the Greek-letter organizations, allowing increased competition and additional time to prepare for events. Finally, the compromise date has been the result of communication between Greeks and the administration, something that has been sorely lacking in their often-stormy relationship.

The two weeks chosen are far from perfect, though. Yom Kippur, one of the two high holidays in the Jewish calendar year, lands smack dab in the middle of the fraternity rush week, covering Tuesday and Wednesday. Considering the large Jewish population at GW, scheduling a popular and important week of campus activities when many students would prefer to be at home with their families smacks of insensitivity.

Sororities have it better, but the long Columbus Day weekend slices a day off of their week. In addition, both weeks come on the eve of — and for some students during — midterms. Given the University's proclaimed concern that rush events may hurt students academically, the scheduling makes little sense.

The compromise could go a long way in soothing hard feelings between the administration and Greek-letter organizations. But after several years of dwindling support from the University, Greeks have a right to be wary of the revised rush. If the number of participants in this year's rush falls from previous years, Panhellenic and IFC will have a legitimate right to complain.

Late comers

Something had to be done. Tuesday night, it finally happened.

With the massive bombing attacks on Bosnian Serb positions beginning Tuesday night, NATO forces and U.S. troops have finally assumed a major role in the seemingly unending war in the Balkans. The biggest airstrike in Europe since World War II marks a new chapter in the U.S. war effort. And it may mark a new role for NATO in post-Cold War Europe.

The attack, launched by NATO forces manned primarily by U.S. pilots, brings two players into the game who previously had wavered in the shadows. NATO has played a minimal role in the war up to this point, previously only participating in unsuccessful airstrikes on Serb positions. The United States, meanwhile, has flip-flopped on the issue, unable to reconcile an ever-growing bloodbath with an unwillingness to play global cop. For both, it was about time to take stronger measures. The United States' new isolationist bent has looked increasingly lazy in the face of increased participation by its allies. And NATO, in limbo for years after the collapse of the Communist bloc, was kept largely on the sidelines as U.N. efforts repeatedly failed.

If both NATO and the U.S. want to make a significant effort to stop the Serbs, the attacks must not be, as a NATO official told The Washington Post, more of "the pinpricks of the past." Both have become involved in a significant battle for the new world order. Both must now follow through.

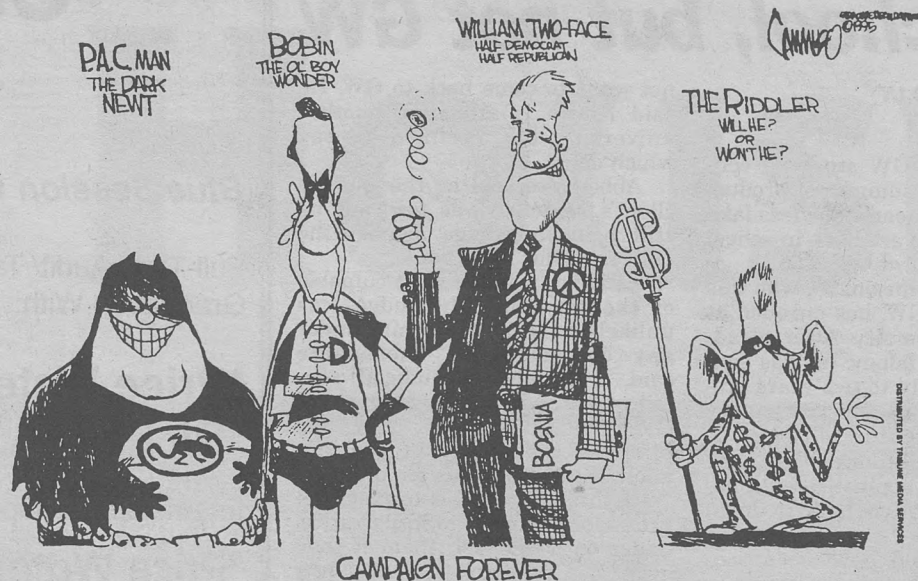
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OPINION



Compromise is the only way to avoid Congressional avalanche

With the House and Senate both returning from their summer recess, a legislative avalanche awaits them. Appropriations bills to operate the government must be passed, budget reconciliation measures must be ironed out, overhauling the welfare system is a must and salvaging Medicare and Medicaid reform is also urgently needed — these and other critical issues loom ahead.

Undoubtedly, with a Republican-controlled Congress and a Democratic President, there will be some — if not many — conflicts on such key issues.

Even with these differences, both Congress and President Clinton do share common ground on some crucial issues. For example, both parties agree that they do not want to see a "train wreck." That's Washington lingo meaning if the 13 appropriation bills aren't passed by Congress in time for the start of the Oct. 1 fiscal year, the government can shut down indefinitely until the impasse is resolved.

Another area of agreement is in welfare reform. Both Republican and Democratic congressional leaders and the President agree on the urgency of overhauling the

nation's welfare system. All parties agree that putting people into the workforce will reduce the long-run welfare rolls. At the very least, these areas are encouraging starting points.

Despite these potentially

Peter
Kim

promising signals, congressional leaders and President Clinton must be realistic. For example, a huge \$245 billion tax cut — along with a \$500-per-child tax credit to families making over \$200,000 — is simply "pie-in-the-sky" budget gimmickry. You can thank the House Republicans and their "Religious Right" allies for that.

To the Senate Republicans' credit, they did not include a tax cut at all but — and this likely came from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.), House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) and other conservative Republicans — included an "economic bonus" of \$170 billion. This assumes that the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) certifies that the GOP budget balances the federal budget by 2002, according to the House and Senate

Budget Committees.

Another debatable topic is Medicare and Medicaid reform. Without a doubt, growth in the two government-run health programs is sky-high and slowing down is an absolute must. The Republicans' credit, they have at least put on the table proposals for change. Not perfect, but it's a start. President Clinton must propose sensible, realistic proposals to save programs upon which America's elderly, poor and disabled rely.

Before an avalanche falls, compromise during negotiations is absolutely vital. Gridlock, bickering and foot-dragging by renewal and all parties will hinder the country's road to prosperity. He Thomas Jefferson, then George Washington's vice president, wrote to Martha Jefferson in Philadelphia about the partisan strife consuming national politics four years after Washington entered his farewell address: "Partisanship and party hatreds destroy the happiness of every being here."

—Peter Kim, a junior major in international affairs, is a Student Association assistant president for financial affairs.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Help wanted

I enjoyed your article on alternative sporting in the August 28 issue of The GW Hatchet ("Catch one of Washington's alternative sporting events, p. 29). I'd like to add another dimension to the authors' suggestions. The metropolitan Washington, D.C., area offers GW students some of the finest high school and recreational sports anywhere. Not only are there opportunities for spectators, but opportunities for coaching and

community involvement as well.

With the success of women's and men's soccer at the national level, many clubs are looking for college students who would like to work with children and young adults. The parks and recreation departments in the District and nearby counties are generally the offices to contact to find out about these volunteer opportunities. In addition, GW coaches frequently get requests for help. They can also direct you to appropriate individuals.

Other sports like field hockey,

basketball, crew, football and volleyball may interest you. The competition at high school levels is intense and well organized. The school coaches and athletic directors are good resources to contact. They can frequently use volunteer help and also take requests from teams or individuals offering assistance.

—Harvey Snyder, the treasurer and manager of GW's Quality Management Resources, is a volunteer soccer coach and referee.

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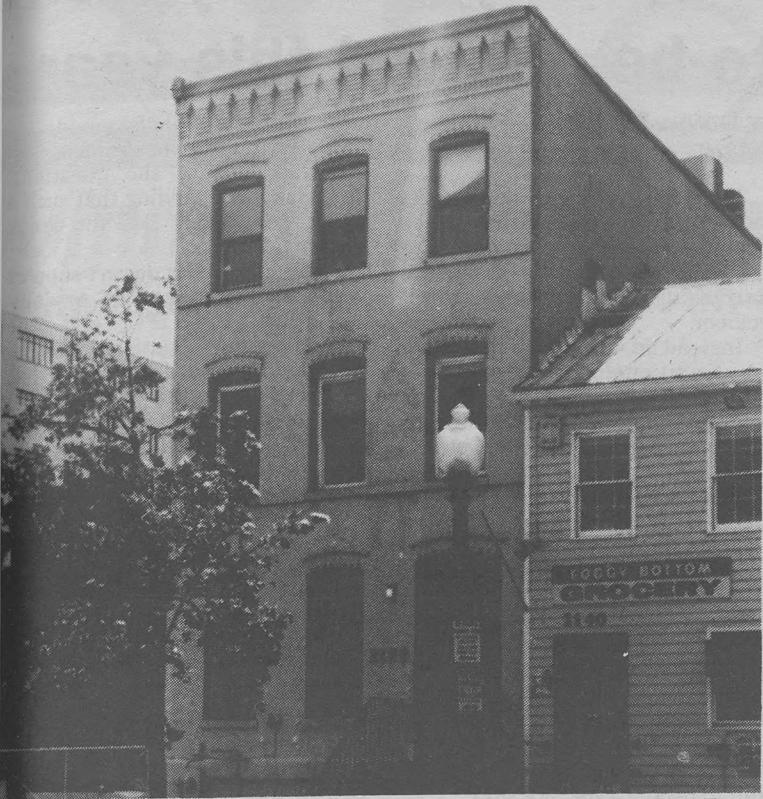


photo by Dave Flintzen

The AEPI fraternity was evicted from its house on F Street in August because the new owner chose not to renew its lease.

Fraternity loses house again, GW may purchase

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

For the second time in three years, the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is left homeless.

Members of AEPI said the original owner of 2138 F Street, where their house is located, went bankrupt over the summer. The new owner, John Corumbis, chose not to renew the fraternity's one-year lease, which expired in August.

"He left us in the cold," said Ian Schafer, vice president of AEPI.

The Greek-letter organization has leased one half of the property since 1985. The property also includes the Foggy Bottom Grocery and another apartment.

Schafer said that several members of the fraternity were scheduled to live in the house for the academic year, but were told in July that they had lost the property.

"The University was willing to help us out," Schafer said. He added that GW offered residence hall housing to members who were left homeless.

Damian McKenna, a member of the Greek-letter organization, said he was told by Corumbis' lawyer that GW was among three sources to place a bid on the property. McKenna said that Drew Jiranek, a lawyer in the Baltimore-based firm of Niles, Barton and Wilmar, told him the University made the highest bid,

approximately \$1.55 million.

Jiranek was on vacation and was unavailable for comment. His office could not confirm the amount of the bid.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz was away from the University and his office could not confirm the bid either.

Members of AEPI said they were not optimistic that they would get the house back.

"When we spoke to the University, they said they want to do something else with it," Schafer said. He added that the fraternity had a "fantastic social year" two years ago without a house. It plans on implementing many more philanthropic and fundraising events this year, in addition to establishing a greater presence on campus, he said.

Schafer said the Greek-letter organization was determined to turn a negative situation into a positive one.

"We're on an urban campus," McKenna said. "We just have to become adjusted to not having a house."

He added that AEPI was looking at purchasing a smaller townhouse that would be used as a gathering place for its members.

For the immediate future, the organization will hold its weekly meetings in the Marvin Center, and will turn to the local bar scene for its parties and mixers.

NEWS BRIEF

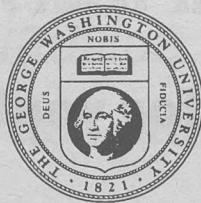
Juliana Hatfield to play Fall Fest

Juliana Hatfield will headline GW's annual Fall Fest, which will take place Saturday, Sept. 9 on the University Yard, said Program Board Parties Chair Soraya Tabibi. Tabibi said the theme of the festival will be the "wild, wild west fest." The University Yard and neighboring H Street will be filled with a variety of activities including tubs o' fun, a Ferris wheel, pony

rides, a cowboy moon bounce, a high striker strength machine, a petting zoo, a barbecue and horse-shoes, she added.

An Australian alternative band called Clouds will open for Hatfield, Tabibi said. Fall Fest will run from noon to 6 p.m., with Hatfield playing in the late afternoon.

—Justin Bergman



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—Shannon Joyce

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MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Fraternity, sorority rush to be delayed this year

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

University officials and representatives of GW's Greek-letter community reached a compromise this year which pushes back the start of fall rush to the beginning of October.

Instead of taking place during the traditional second week of classes, fraternity rush will be bumped back to Oct. 1-7. Sorority rush will then follow from Oct. 10-15.

Interfraternity Council President Gary Reshefsky said the move is a "one-year" experiment, depending on whether the number of new members in Greek-letter groups drops with the new rush schedule. If the number does drop, Greek-letter representatives and University officials will go back to the negotiating table.

"We expect something different" if the new system causes membership to drop, Reshefsky said.

Reshefsky said the compromise was reached after University officials suggested moving rush all the way back to the beginning of the spring semester. Because the IFC and the Panhellenic Association felt that would be unacceptable, the Greek-letter groups and the University decided to meet each

other halfway, Reshefsky said.

Deferring rush to spring semester was "out of the question," Reshefsky said, adding that such a move would likely "kill the Greek system."

"The University doesn't support it either," Reshefsky said, explaining that the IFC and Panhellenic Association wanted to convince the University to delay rush until spring because a crippling drop in the number of new fraternity and sorority members.

He praised the University for the compromise, saying that pushing rush back would give freshmen several extra weeks to become acclimated to the University as well as familiarize themselves with the Greek system and the Greek community within it.

"This is more of an opportunity for the Greek system to show White House it is all about," Reshefsky said, pointing out, for instance, that the IFC and the Panhellenic Association have moved the annual Greek Week celebration from spring to late September. "Tag some other schools," he added.

"This is a good move for the Greek system," Reshefsky said. "The Greek community supports it."

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D.C. NEWS

Summer in the city: D.C. budget woes go on

Debate also continues over downtown arena, closing Pennsylvania Avenue, curfew and more

ONNA BRUTKOSKI
STAFF EDITOR

New students who spent their summers back home instead of in the District missed four more months of budget crises and fiscal challenges, talk of bringing the fresh air and sunbathing to the District's home rule powers. The portion of the Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House poised for a transformation into a pedestrian park, that District teenagers poised on the edge of arrest if they stay out after 11 p.m., things in the city on a hot and hectic as usual. Tag some of the more significant goings-on in our nation's capital.

Still working on that \$1 billion debt thing. After Mayor on Barry (D) revealed at the end of last year just how horrid the city's debt was, the District turned its money woes over to a five-member control board, the most powerful such lever to manage a major U.S. city's finances.

On July 13, the board, headed by economist and former Federal Reserve executive board member

Andrew Brimmer, held the first of what Brimmer said would be a limited number of public meetings. There, the members announced their plan to cut 2,000 workers from the city's payroll, a plan the District Council has been debating and struggling with ever since.

Congressional Republicans weighed in with their own ideas as well, unveiling a plan to save the city's budget that included privatizing hospitals and nursing homes, setting up a commission to repair school buildings, slashing the pay of District police officers and making cuts in federal taxes paid by city residents.

Proponents of the GOP plan, including Rep. James Walsh (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Washington, D.C., appropriations subcommittee, said the heavy-handed approach was necessary because the District's finances are in a state of emergency. But Democrats and proponents of home rule complained that the GOP plan placed too much decision-making power at the congressional level.

No more drive-bys at the White House. In the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing, the Secret Service at the end of May convinced President Clinton to close Pennsylvania Avenue to automobile traffic between 15th and



17th Streets. Cabdrivers were confused, but rollerbladers were delighted. Clinton has promised to turn the area into a pedestrian park. But congressional Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) demanded that the District be compensated for the inconvenience, and GOP presidential front-runner Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said that if he were elected, he would consid-

er reopening the street to traffic.

Under 17? Past 11 p.m.? Watch out for those curfew police. Concerned about the amount of crime — especially shootings — involving young people, District officials in July announced that teenagers unaccompanied by a guardian would need to be safe and sound at home by 11 p.m., unless they were going to or from a

school-sponsored event; driving through the District on their way to Maryland or Virginia; or "exercising First Amendment rights." The American Civil Liberties Union promptly exercised its First Amendment rights, calling the curfew "fascist" and vowing to have its constitutionality tested in court.

Caps and Bullets are going downtown ... maybe. Mayor Barry and developer Abe Pollin cannot wait to build a brand new sports complex downtown near the Gallery Place-Chinatown Metro station, but they hit some snags even after the Senate authorized the building of the arena in July.

The District Council refused to authorize the arena deal July 31, because 720 city workers would be displaced when buildings at 605 and 613 G St. N.W., are demolished to make way for the building. Barry wants to move the workers into buildings at 1121 Vermont Ave. N.W., and 801 North Capitol St., but Council members refused to approve such a move because both buildings are in extremely poor condition.

Barry, Pollin and other backers of the arena plan will need to find an alternative — or else the Caps and the Bullets (or whatever their new name will be) will remain in Landover, Md.

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**impressions
Smashing release
sets Brit band afire**

By JARRETT FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

If I was a band right about now, I'd want to be the *Tindersticks*.

Not because they've got their eyes on that lucrative MTV Buzz Bin bone, because they don't. Not because the British rock weeklies *Melody Maker* and *New Musical Express* make sure to publish at least seven overzealous pull quotes per issue celebrating the *Tindersticks* as "total fucking god-head," either.

The simple reason I'd want to be the *Tindersticks* is because they have turned out a new album every bit the emotional masterpiece as their previous album.

Tindersticks (London) is just as bold and risky as the previous album, their 1993 debut release. *Tindersticks* walks an insanely thin line between pretentiousness, melodrama and sheer laughable emotional jangling, yet never once strays into those fruitless territories. It's not every day a band comes along and tosses off such a rich, smart, gorgeous debut and follows it up less than a year and a half later with an album that's all that and more.

Vocalist Stuart Staples is the guiding light for the six-piece *Tindersticks*. Staples, who may appear at first nearly indecipherable with his distinctive mumbly Brit-croon, shines brightly on

Tindersticks. He keeps his light dim enough, though, the rest of the band to be brilliant and completely moving.

The *Tindersticks* never lose the ability to capture starkness of emotional conflict is the case with the rapturous part overture, "Vertrauen I." "Vertrauen III." The group of fear but rather reveres empty string and horn sections to produce a sound that's lush and subtle all the while.

The album opens with *Diablo En El Ojo*, a song starts with a whispery warble the uninitiated, "I wouldn't your eyes just yet/I wouldn't the lights down yet/Cause things you gotta see/The you gotta believe of me..." the things you gotta hear... music steadily builds to a ting, sonic, rippling crescendo. Much of the album is like high emotional highs, intense scary, as well as low emotions, deep and real.

Tindersticks is one of the rich and unconventional albums I've ever heard. It's beautiful, yet never seeks to be. It's passionate and sensitive does not engage in melodramatic mind-games. It's awesome strong and confident, yet aware the fine line between power and control.

If I were a band right now, I'd easily be the *Tindersticks*.

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impressions

Campy band takes listeners on wild Kult fantasy ride

By TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult's new album *Hit & Run Holiday* (EMI) spins the cult classic movie-like tale of Krystal Starlust.

The fun album plays like a musical soap opera, but its swanky horns and 1960s-campy organ phrases may make it monotonous for the listener to endure in one sitting. The album may prove to be a pleaser in increments though, especially if you are the type who's not too shy to throw on a pair of go-go boots and watoosie around.

The downward spiraling tale of Starlust is rather entertaining, in its standardized cult classic storyline. Tired of her sweet hick town surroundings, Miss Starlust hits the road in a hot rod and joins rebel forces with Debbie Deathbeat. Together they speed along to the catchy yet forewarning tunes such as "Hit & Run Holiday" and "Glamour Is a Rocky Road."

In "Portrait of the Damned," the two vixens run into the hot maverick Apollo and drive off into the sunset with him to the sounds of "Apollo 69." Next, we find Apollo and Starlust popping pills and downing booze in a "Chemical Cop-Out," as Deathbeat grows jealous and leaves. Too high to worry about Deathbeat's disappearance, the two "Babylon Drifters" continue their search for "The Hottest Party In Town."

Strolling the "Golden Strip," the young outlaws wander into the sleazy "Doris Love Club," a scene featuring the most memorable quote of the album: "I might be a bitch, but I'll never be a butch." There, they gawk at Deathbeat, who is dancing nude in the "Mindcage" with ambient noises. Upon seeing her ex-sister rebel outlaw, the drugged-out Deathbeat runs in a screaming rage to the club owner, "Mr. Eleganza," to have Starlust thrown out.

Immediately attracted to Starlust, however, Eleganza fires Deathbeat and offers the dancing job to the fresh young vixen with promises of fame and "Universal Luxury." With stars in her eyes, Starlust takes a liking to the offer as Apollo objects with "Hot Blood Risin'." Starlust tells the maverick to get lost, since she has her own life set on a "Mission: Stardust!"

As the morning sun begins to rise, Starlust stumbles with a hang-over into the club office and discovers the dead Debbie Deathbeat! Freaking out, she runs to the parking lot only to find her hot rod and Apollo long gone. The lonely lost cat Starlust has nothing but glamour as her weapon as she waits for a stranger to take her away on "The Last Ride Out."

With the tight keyboard work of Kitty Kildare and the twangy guitar of Buzz McCoy, My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult swings listeners back to such films as "Faster Pussycat... Kill Kill." The vocals of Groovie Mann, Jacky Blacque and new-comer Cinderella Pussie takes one on the high road of rebellion, style and fashion.

Unless the listener is a true Thrill Kill Kult fan, they may find the swanky horns, campy organ and twangy guitar to be too much to handle in a full album. However, go-go boots, tight cigarette pants and fake eye-lashes can help you get down into a swinging time.



Let My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult take you away from it all, just like Krystal Starlust.

New exhibit shows art made from junk

By KAREN D. ANCILLAI
ARTS EDITOR

The collage is one form of art often reserved for display on refrigerators in the homes of school children. Elementary school art classes and the crafts instructors at summer camp long ago showed us how to create something beautiful out of bits of string, unmatched buttons and crumbly school-issued paste.

Recently though, a group of local artists have taken their own inspired brand of collage from the refrigerator doors of the world and brought it to GW's Colonnade Gallery.

"Collage of the City: Works by the New District of Columbia Collage Society Members" features more than 40 eclectic collage works. The refreshing quality of these collages are their frivolous unconventionality: anything goes in this show, with the artists using everything from Q-Tips to steel bars to express themselves.

The word "collage" comes from a word in the French language meaning "to paste or glue." Contemporary artists such as Pablo Picasso innovated the technique of pasting materials on top of a painting to add texture and color.

The show features 15 artists, whose creative tastes run from the demure to the obscure. Lucia Bakewell's *Sunflower Scene* looks like a traditional garden landscape, but closer inspection of it reveals that the breathtaking sea of tiny yellow flowers have been painstakingly pasted together like an intricately overlapping jigsaw puzzle. Peggy Meckling's photographic collage *Emancipation* tells the story of a sex change.

Although the artists all hail from the D.C. metropolitan area, that didn't stop Roberta Barchok Knox from making two collage tributes to New York City. She has *New York Skyscrapers*, featuring images of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and the Mets papier-mâché onto floating balloons and *A Shade of New York*, done fittingly on a lampshade. The zaniness pays fitting homage to the city that never sleeps.



Bobbie Rydell Jones' *Black Imagery* is one of the tamer examples of the collages on display at the Colonnade Gallery.

Bobbie Rydell Jones, the founder and president of the local artists' group, employs glitter, pop-sicle sticks and Q-Tips in her pieces, *Just Playin' Dizzy: A Gillespie Portrait* and *Louis Armstrong: Portrait of a Jazzman*. Her ingenious use of the heads of the Q-Tips to frame the artists gives the piece the image of containing hundreds of shining white light bulbs around the musical stars.

The show captures how the members of the New District of

Columbia Collage Society use their talents and scraps to bring together in immortality the special people, places and ideas in their lives. The results are amazing and provocative, but most of all worthy of admiration.

"Collage of the City: Works By New District of Columbia Collage Society Members" continues at the Colonnade Gallery on the third floor of the Marvin Center until Sept. 15. The group will present a collage demonstration Sept. 7 from 5-7 p.m.

Those Happy Days are here for a band called Catherine Wheel

By JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"I've been fed all my life/had stories read to hypnotize/I bang my head against the wall/And the wall collapses, crushing you, but leaving you unscathed."

These lyrics open Catherine Wheel's new album *Happy Days* (Mercury). The song, "God Inside My Head," is a ferocious opener, but it also lets you know the album's title is deceiving. Catherine Wheel is still bitter, biting and full of anger. But Catherine Wheel has always turned that anger into breathtaking beauty.

Happy Days does not quite top the group's magnificent 1993 effort *Chrome*, but it still bears the elements of a terrific Catherine Wheel

album: tortured lyrics sung with Rob Dickenson's angelic yet aggressive voice, resonating drums and the wall of noise produced from the guitars of Dickenson and fellow musician Brian Futter.

The album starts off with three aggressive songs and then leads into "Heal," which breaks the anger and lifts the mood. Although there are dark lyrics like "There's a streak of melancholy running down my back," and "I destroy myself, I know," Catherine Wheel's music is uplifting, melodic and richly textured.

The performance is often a combination of blinding visuals and a sound that captivates and stimulates. As *Happy Days* continues, it features such radio-friendly songs as "Shocking" and "Judy Staring at the Sun," with Belly's Tanya

Donnelly on back-up vocals. The album closes with "Kill My Soul," echoing with a simple guitar riff. Indeed, Catherine Wheel still maintains a successful formula for its songs: simplicity.

Few bands in the saturated market of the music business have the song writing talent of Catherine Wheel. Several British contemporaries, like Radiohead and Bush, have had a few hits in America. Catherine Wheel is capable of even greater things, and if the band receives credit where it is due, it will probably end up in the likes of the Smiths or maybe even New Order. But for now, the band has put out three tuneful and brilliant albums and left this listener eager for more.

Catherine Wheel plays the 9:30 Club Sept. 4 with Gwen Mars.

SPOTLIGHT

A day in the life of...

Two freshmen live their first day at GW in fishbowl

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
FEATURES EDITOR

6:30 a.m., Monday morning

A roommate's alarm sounds, and Blake Willis is jarred from sleep. Within an hour, he is fully awake and moving around his Adams Hall room, experiencing the first few minutes of the first day of his college career.

Willis had arrived on campus five days earlier to take part in Project Exploration, which sends a group of freshmen to an outdoor retreat in West Virginia. The students completed a ropes course at Hemlock, then navigated the New River in rubber rafts.

"It was a bonding experience," Willis says.

Willis' first activity of Monday morning is breakfast, J Street-style (a western omelet). He reads The Washington Post, visits the bookstore and gets his schedule from a paperless GWizard before his 9:30 calculus class.



Photos by Claire Duggan

Home at last - Chick outside of Thurston Hall.



After a long day of classes, Willis enjoys one of the electronic advantages his Adams Hall room possesses. Adam and his roommate have a modem, a fax machine and two computers.

his residence hall.

Chick's four other roommates are awake by the time she is let into Thurston. She says she is used to roommates, after attending a boarding school in Massachusetts for high school and sharing a flat while working in England. During the past year, Chick taught English in Nepal, then worked in a daycare center for children of battered women in London.

"I think the dorms here are beautiful," she says.

Her first class, microeconomics, passes in a blur. "I don't know why I'm there," she admits of her Columbian School of Arts and Sciences requirement. "I have no knowledge of anything economical in this country."

Chick, an English major, is more comfortable in her second class of the day, English 11. "Six essays, anything goes," she says. "But no reading."

Lunch, college-style

Willis is on the pay phone, talking to his parents. He lived away from his Fredericksburg, Va., home this summer while working at the King's Dominion theme park. So when his AT&T ACUS card came in the mail, his family - thinking it was another piece of junk mail - threw it away.

After hanging up the phone, the Adams Hall fire alarm sounds. Willis is among the few students who actually evacuate the building. As he is leaving, he spots someone getting into the elevator - "The last thing you're supposed to do in case of a fire," he says.

The fire is a false alarm, and Willis spends the next few minutes getting a new ACUS code, calling his bank from home and taking care of other pressing matters.

His next class, chemistry, is "completely boring," he says. "I really liked my calculus professor this morning. He was really enthusiastic."

But chemistry made him feel like he was "driving."

For lunch, Willis grabs an "oatmeal raisin something" from a cart on campus and says he wants to avoid meals in the Thurston Hall cafeteria. "I don't like being signed in to eat," he says.



Freshman Blake Willis strums the bass guitar he made outside his new home, Adams Hall.

When he returns to Adams, he almost trips over a huge pile of boxes in the lobby, several of which belong to his roommate, who had his computer shipped from Minnesota. He grabs a printer box and is in the elevator with it before he realizes that the label is addressed to someone other than his roommate.

"I found a job"

After the effort it took to find the listings for work-study positions, getting a job was easy for Chick. She called the Intergovernmental Health Policy Forum "because it was close to where I was," and got an interview for that afternoon. Chick was hired on the spot.

Her European history class was "So bad. The professor kept saying 'um.' It seems as if it will be very tough."

Her final class of the day is first-year German, where the professor didn't speak one word of English. "I think that I was the only one in the class not taking it as a refresher," she says. She added that everyone else appeared to be a sophomore or a senior.

On-Line

Willis purchases an ISN hookup for the computer in his residence hall room, then picks up software for it from the Computer Information and Resource Center. He is excited about his new e-mail

address, which he obtained with relative ease.

He stops by the Open Convocation and has a friend pick up a T-shirt for him, then attends the reception dinner. At 6 p.m., he leaves for his Russian class, which is held in the Grant School District high school on G Street known as the School Without Walls, "Which is also the School Without air-conditioning," he says.

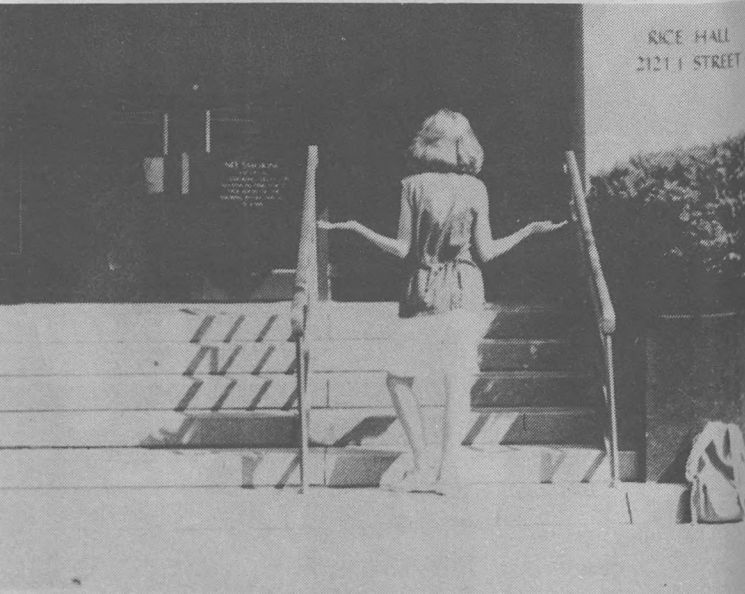
Willis, too, feels as if he's the only freshman in the class.

At 7:30, he has jazz band. Willis plays about five instruments and sings, too. Tonight, he sticks to the bass clarinet. "It was really cool," he says. "I came out with a good mood."

Willis and his roommate set up his computer while consuming about a quart of KoolAid. Willis messes around with his new e-mail address, and uses the base radio from ment computers to call the modem in his room.

Already sick in Thurston

After classes, Chick meets with some friends for dinner. Chick has a cold, which has been growing worse as the day wears on. She's feeling pretty miserable as she returns to her floor, where a building-wide pillow fight is raging. She manages to take part in the activities for a few minutes before returning to her room for some rest. After making some telephone calls and labeling her books, she ends her day at midnight.



"Where do I go next?" Jane Chick, freshman, questions as she becomes yet another student lost in the Rice Hall maze.

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to the University Police between Aug. 2 and Aug. 29:

Thefts

- 2100 block of H Street, Aug. 4. A driver of a delivery truck reported the theft of a \$3,000 computer from the back of his truck while it was parked.
- 2100 block of I Street, Aug. 10. An employee of Carolina Freight reported the theft of four computer monitors from his truck. The computer monitors were valued at \$350 each.
- 2200 block of F Street, Aug. 2. A GW student reported that his car was broken into. The student reported that \$1 in change was taken from the vehicle.
- Academic Center, Aug. 22. A GW student reported the theft of his \$250 bicycle.
- Academic Center, Aug. 11. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse from her office. The purse contained \$40 in cash and
- Academic Center, Aug. 9. A GW student reported the theft of her backpack from the computer lab. The backpack contained \$12 cash, various credit cards and ID.
- Academic Center, Aug. 5. A GW student reported the theft of his backpack from the computer lab. The backpack contained his checkbook, address book and school supplies.
- Building AC, Aug. 18. A GW employee reported the theft of two camcorders. The camcorders were valued at \$1,600 each.
- Building JJ, Aug. 17. A resident reported the theft of a \$45 cordless telephone from her room.
- Building O, Aug. 2. A GW employee reported the theft of a 100 telephone answering machine set from the 1st floor.
- Burns Law Library, Aug. 7. A GW employee reported the theft of a laptop computer and walkman radio from his office. The items were valued at \$2,080.
- Burns Law Library, Aug. 4. A GW student reported the theft of his \$65 bicycle from the rear of the building.
- Everglades Hall, Aug. 17. A resident reported the theft of six compact discs from his room on the 3rd floor. The discs were valued at \$78.
- Gelman Library, Aug. 22. A GW employee reported the theft of

a \$3,000 laptop computer from his office on the 6th floor.

- Gelman Library, Aug. 15. A GW student reported the theft of a 35-mm camera, worth \$800, from the 4th floor.
- Gelman Library, Aug. 2. A GW student reported the theft of her purse from the 4th floor. The purse contained \$20 in cash and ID.
- Guthridge Hall, Aug. 17. A resident reported the theft of a computer and stereo from his room. The missing items were valued at \$2,600.
- Marvin Center, Aug. 28. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet. The wallet contained \$200 in cash and various credit cards.
- Marvin Center, Aug. 2. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse from the 3rd floor. The purse contained \$20 in cash, various credit cards and ID.
- Mitchell Hall, Aug. 2. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$175 microwave oven from the 3rd floor kitchen.
- Monroe Hall, Aug. 28. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet from the basement. The wallet contained \$70 in cash and ID.
- Monroe Hall, Aug. 22. A GW employee reported the theft of \$20 in cash and a credit cards from her office on the 4th floor.
- Munson Hall, Aug. 3. A resident reported the theft of \$860 in cash from her room.
- Smith Center, Aug. 28. A GW student reported the theft of his \$600 bicycle.
- Tompkins Hall, Aug. 28. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$3,000 computer from the 4th floor.
- University Inn, Aug. 14. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse from her office. The purse contained \$30 in cash, various credit cards and ID.

Harassment

- Academic Center, Aug. 9. A GW employee reported receiving harassing telephone calls in her office. The caller was an unknown man.
- Francis Scott Key Hall, Aug. 21. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Francis Scott Key Hall, Aug. 29. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

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GW debate standout killed at Duke law

(from p.1)

about losing a particular round," Keller said. "But he would always turn that frustration into motivation."

Keller said Haight was a key contributor on last year's debate team, which finished sixth in the nation. He praised Haight for his motivation and ability.

"He was an outstanding researcher," Keller said. "His analytical abilities were among the best on the team."

Jonathon Lack, a 1992 GW graduate who also

debated with Haight, remembered his friend as a strong and moral person.

"In the debate world, where everyone always has a big ego, he was well rooted," Lack said from his home in Richmond, Va.

Lack said Duke has scheduled a memorial ceremony for Haight on Thursday. Haight's parents will attend the service, after which the law school will plant a tree in his honor.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's office is also planning a memorial service for Haight.

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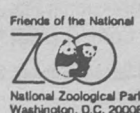
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Pomp, circumstance surround convocation and anniversary

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named after Washington.

In addition to the annual speeches and festivities, the ceremony focused on the University's anniversary. John A. Washington, a fifth generation nephew of George Washington, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee IV both participated in the ceremony.

A flag that flew above Mt. Vernon was raised on the Yard during the National Anthem. The lantern, which hung in the cupola of Mt. Vernon, was used to symbolically light the cupola atop Stockton Hall and will burn throughout the year.

The Potomac Brass Band performed the 175th Anniversary Fanfare as the anniversary flag was raised.

In addition to the GW anniversary flag presented to Mt. Vernon on Sunday, Zeglis said the University has plans to exchange 11 flags with other institutions

throughout the year. One will be flown in Antarctica later this year and one is being carried around the world by the Semester at Sea program, he added.

Christopher Speron, director of the 175th Anniversary Celebration, described some of the activities which are planned for the rest of the anniversary year. He said the GW community will fill two time capsules, one to be opened in 25 years and the other to be opened in 75 years.

Speron said student organizations will receive anniversary enhancement grants to allow them to organize events to celebrate the anniversary, as well.

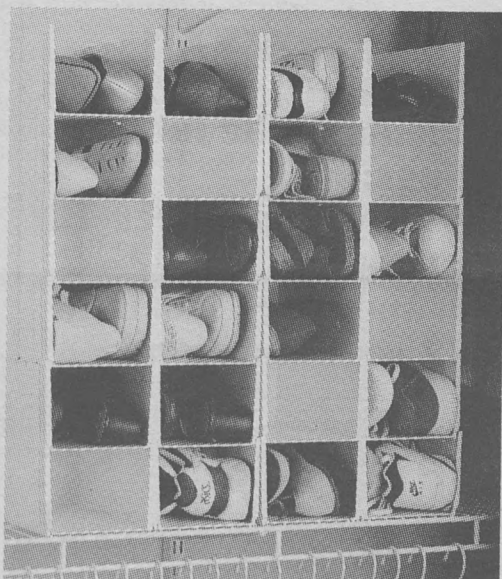
The University will also sponsor forums and lectures centered around the anniversary, he added.

A reception featuring a colonial-era menu followed the ceremony. Guests also received anniversary posters, buttons and T-shirts, as well as limited edition Pepsi cans, depicting the anniversary logo.



Members of the Potomac Brass Band played at the Convocation as the flags were raised.

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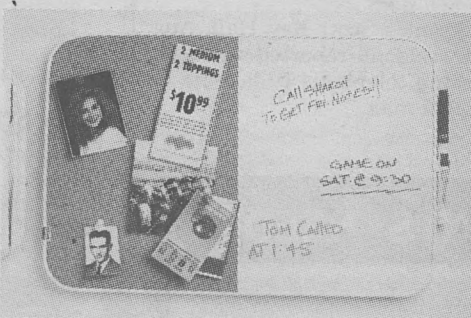


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University to renovate buildings for more space

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entire building is being made by installing wheelchair accessibility and by "sprinkling" the building to prevent fires.

The rooms in Stuart Hall, completely renovated, as before the Elliott School International Affairs moved the entire building, Lyons. Currently located in the basement, and the first floor of Stuart ESIA will be given its own name to increase its identity.

Lyons said the designing new building will begin in December. He added that should be completed by 1996.

In order to provide more for classrooms, Lyons said, the floor of the Marvin Center was renovated. Previously, George's, a student eatery, closed last summer, the floor now contains three classrooms which seat 25-30 students, Lyons said.

Lyons said the classroom renovation in George's was a joint effort by the Office of Life and the Office of Facilities Management. He said it was a significant project by the university involved to "get these classrooms ready in an extremely short time." Classes are being moved to the new rooms this semester.

Since classroom space has become scarce on campus in the past few years, Rabbi Serotta said the Hillel Student Center may be able to accommodate student classes.

He said Hillel had expressed interest in holding classes next semester because it has the capabilities to do so. It has one traditional classroom, three or four large spaces, and could accommodate student classes.

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Law prof. backs smoking actions

GW law professor John Banzhaf played an important role in the implementation of two federal anti-smoking measures this summer.

First, the lawsuit Banzhaf filed on behalf of his anti-smoking organization, Action on Smoking Health, served as the basis of a recent presidential proposal. President Clinton proposed a comprehensive program for the Food and Drug Administration to begin regulating cigarettes.

The tobacco industry responded to the action with

court complaints stating that ASH's "carefully orchestrated public relations campaign" inspired the action, according to a press release.

Another complaint filed by Banzhaf also contributed to the U.S. Justice Department's decision to force Phillip Morris to remove stadium billboards visible on television. Banzhaf's complaint said they constituted "hidden commercials," the release stated.

-Shannon Joyce

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SPORTS

GW soccer starts '95 Parker won't play for community college

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By JIM GERAGHTY
SPORTS EDITOR

After two preseason games against the universities of North Carolina-Greensboro and Delaware, the GW women's soccer team kicks off its 1995 regular season with two matches over the holiday weekend.

Tuesday's scrimmage with Delaware was a strong final tune-up, as GW won 2-0 behind goals by Kristin Robertson and Kristin Davidson.

This Saturday, the team will play a night game at the University of Hartford. Monday, the Colonial Women begin their home campaign as they take on the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The team is ranked No. 13 nationally by College Sports Magazine and hopes to improve on its 12-8 record (4-1 in the Atlantic 10) from last year.

Among the starters returning for last year's A-10 coach of the year Shannon Higgins-Cirovski is A-10 rookie of the year Chemar Smith at forward. She tallied 11 goals for the team last year. Defensively, the Colonial Women are led by seniors Amanda Simmons and Maggie Miller.

The team will play most home games at RFK Auxiliary Field, which is within walking distance of the Stadium/Armory stop on both the blue and the orange Metro lines.

Monday's game begins at 4 p.m., immediately following the men's soccer match against Marshall University.

-Matt Bonesteel

In the past year, Richie Parker has gone to at least four different colleges looking for the opportunity to play basketball. On Monday, he got his fourth rejection.

Mesa Community College in Arizona told the New York City basketball star and convicted sex felon that although he was accepted as a student for the 1995-96 school year, the administration decided that it would not permit him to play for the college's basketball team.

The decision was a recommendation from Athletic Director Allen Benedict to university President Larry Christensen, according to spokesman David Irwin. Mesa's

basketball head coach Rob Standifer had no reported disagreement with the decision.

The limitation dampened Parker's enthusiasm for the school that he arrived at Friday. As of Wednesday, Parker had not yet enrolled, but has until 5 p.m. Friday to register late for classes.

"I think he's disappointed," Irwin said. "He wants to play, but he's not going to play this year."

Athletes at Mesa are judged on academic and athletic ability and good citizenship, Irwin said. "Obviously, citizenship was where he had the problem. There was some concern over having a convicted felon represent the institution as an athlete," he said.

So far, Parker appears to be

avoiding the firestorm of controversy and media attention that ultimately derailed his education at GW, as well as Hall University and the University of Utah.

Although there has been coverage of the event in the past, Irwin said that Parker was the subject of debate among the school's 21,000 students. There has been no vocal response to attendance from either student or faculty.

"Parking is a bigger issue," Irwin said. "A lot of students think that he deserves a chance, because he appears to be in the process of rehabilitating himself."

Musings from a fanatic ...

Wild thing

Two years ago, when the words "wild card" were first applied to baseball and the major leagues were split into three divisions, a collective groan ensued.

The American League East kept the traditional powerhouses of Boston, New York, Baltimore and Toronto while the Central division got Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Yet in the aftermath of last year's strike, 1995 has turned into a season of surprises. The Indians, of all teams, hold the best record in baseball, as well as every other possible superlative.

My team, the Boston Red Sox, are 15 games ahead in first place, their largest lead in 49 years. All of a sudden, purists have changed their minds about this wild (card) thing. Under the old system, which we held so sacred, the Sox would have been a miserable five or so games out of first, instead of the pride of the East Coast.

Now, the glory of a pennant race belongs

to not six or seven lucky cities, but 21. That's right, as of Monday, 21 teams were within seven games of a postseason shot.

Baseball, by no means, should go the way of hockey, basketball and football, where everyone who shows up for the season makes the playoffs. The postseason still should be an elusive award, but what's wrong with allowing a couple more teams into the fun?

The one problem with this whole wild card thing is attempting to figure out who will play whom in the playoffs. Several papers have offered elaborate what-if scenarios, each one more confusing than the others. After months of study, only one thing is clear: No matter how good they are, the Indians won't get to play the wild card in the first round. Maybe Bud Selig in Ohio at one point and decided to

out on the playoffs.

But I'm not going to worry about it now. I'm just going to sit back and try to think about the fact that the Red Sox will finish the regular season 50 games ahead of the Yankees, and still lose to them in the Championship Series.

-Michelle V...

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SPORTS

GW volleyball gunning for 'Sweet 16'

BY JARED SHER
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

GW volleyball head coach Susie Homan is still angry.

She is bitter that her team had to face the top-ranked, undefeated University of Nebraska in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Yet she and her team are funneling their anger into an energy they hope will drive them farther in this year's tournament than the past two years.

In each of those campaigns, the Colonial Women lost second round matches to top seeds. Two years ago against Long Beach State University, the thrill for GW was just making the tournament.

Last year, however, the Colonial Women thought their 31-3 record was good enough for a seeding with an easier path to a berth in the coveted third round, the "Sweet 16."

"The 'Sweet 16' is realistic if we don't get seeded against a number one seed," Homan said. "If we get seeded against a number one, we can still achieve that goal, but obviously it would be a lot harder. Anytime you set a goal that high, everything has to be in place."

The Colonial Women recognize the work required to achieve such

an endeavor, but they are not without their distractions. Senior outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina last season became just the 20th player in NCAA history to record 2,000 career kills, the volleyball measure of offensive power.

This season, she is on pace to set the all-time record.

In addition, starting setter Kate Haubenreich will miss at least two weeks with a back injury. This has thrust fifth-year senior Khuong Ta back into the position she abdicated due to a knee injury two years ago as the starter.

While Ta made contributions to last season's Atlantic 10 championship team with solid defense and passing skills, she has not been the regular setter since the first month of the 1993 season.

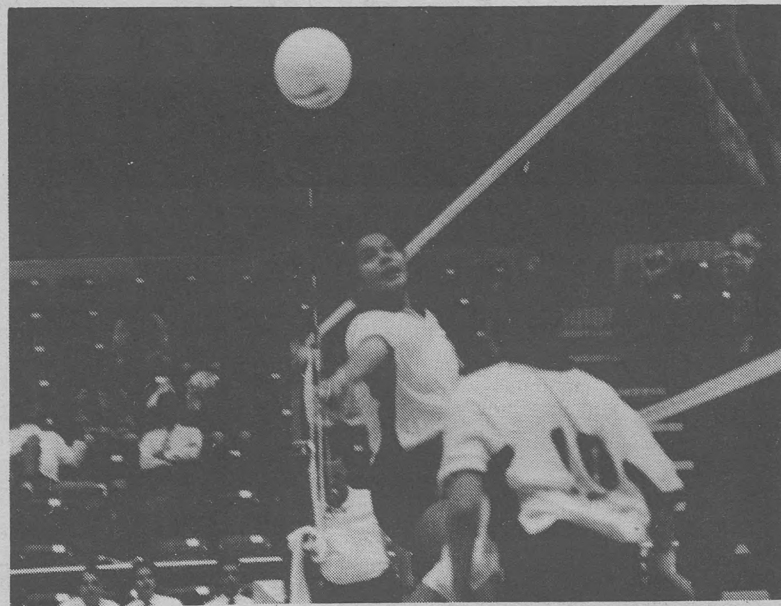
Homan said it "seems like a lifetime" since Ta's injury catapulted Haubenreich into the starting lineup. Haubenreich responded by running the A-10's leading offense with crisp setting and helping guide the team to two consecutive conference titles and two trips to the tournament.

The Colonial Women are also dealing with the loss of its seniors, particularly Liu Li and Liz Martin. Both performed at a level that newcomers will find difficult to match.

"You just can't replace people like (Li) and Liz Martin," Homan said. "I don't expect people to come in and fill those shoes, just to make their own identity."

The team's new faces include a larger than usual freshman class of seven. While Homan said she expects all to play, Megan Korver is likely to make the biggest contribution.

"Megan has a very physical presence," Homan said. "She can be a dominating force. That's something we don't have in the middle. Our middles have played more of a



Hatchet file photo

Anna Krimmel will have to receive her sets from another source for at least two weeks while starter Kate Haubenreich is injured.

blocking role in the past. Now they'll be asked to play more of an attacking role as well."

Korver, from Lincoln, Neb., is familiar with GW's tournament nemesis. She attended volleyball camps with the Lady Cornhuskers and said she knows the team well. One of her personal goals is to beat Nebraska when GW visits the school for a tournament in late September.

"I've been working hard for a starting position," Korver said. "Even if I don't start, I know I'll play. There's no pressure from my teammates. When I'm playing, I'm playing for the team."

The other key for GW's middle game is junior blocker Anna Krimmel. She went from a nondescript freshman year to take the nation by storm last season, finishing 12th in the nation in blocking.

GW is the consensus pick to win the A-10 once again this year. While the Colonial Women are not overlooking the importance of success within the conference, they are poised to leave a mark on the country.

After last season's disappointing seeding, which was a mark of nationwide disrespect toward East Coast volleyball, the Colonial Women still feel they have something to prove.

The stunning performance against Nebraska in last season's tournament opened some critics' eyes, but GW must knock off a top seed to quiet the skeptics.

"The word was out across the country that it was a great volleyball match," Homan said. "Next year, when (the selection committee) goes to the table, they're going to talk about us a little bit longer."

Killer Countdown

Svetlana Vtyurina needs 737 kills to surpass the University of New Orleans' Javonna Brooks as the NCAA all-time leader. Vtyurina is now 10th on the all-time list.

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SETTING THE STAGE

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TA	SENIOR	S

George Washington

The Colonial Women finally return to the Smith Center looking to repeat last year's 32-4 record, Atlantic 10 championship and trip to the NCAA tournament. Svetlana Vtyurina will begin her season long chase for the NCAA all-time kill record Friday. This will be the fans' first look at the new squad that lost four standout seniors and will add seven freshman to the roster.

The GW Invitational Volleyball Tournament at the Smith Center

University of Akron head coach Mike Sweitzer led last year's club to an outstanding 15-0 out-of-conference record. Unfortunately, the Akron "Zips" were 8-9 in Mid-American Conference play.

The University of Pittsburgh Panthers might be GW's toughest challenge in the tournament. Two years ago, GW knocked Pittsburgh out of the NCAA tournament. Last year, the Panthers finished 2-11. Head coach Andy Katz is looking for another Big East Conference crown.

The Maryland Terrapins are looking for their first NCAA bid since 1991. Last year, the Terrapins were a respectable 18-13 (with a loss to GW) finishing 10th in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Head coach Janice Kruger will welcome back 5 returning starters.

The University of Portland Pilots feature 4 returning starters from last year's team that finished a disappointing 14-17. 2nd year head coach Patty Jayne will look to seniors Bridget Biquet, Emily Moelling and Danielle Kral for leadership.

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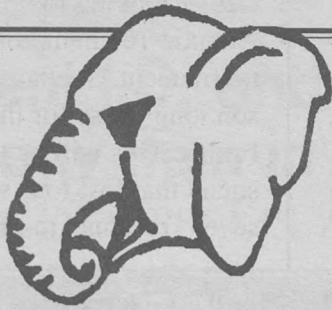
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